





"I have come to bring my people to this land; to a land that is good and spacious — a land flowing with milk and honey". — Exodus 3:8

#### COMMENT

**•UJA Mission To Israel** — Our connection with Israel goes beyond the historical and spiritual level. It is important to continually re-establish our physical links with Israel and to tangibly demonstrate our support of Israel and its people. It is in that spirit that our Community will be sending its Annual UJA Mission to Israel May 10-24. Our Community has been sending Missions since 1970 and this year, under the co-chairmanship of Lawrence and Lynda Greenberg, the Mission promises to be an experience of a lifetime.

Based on the theme of Remembrance and Rejoicing, the group will first be travelling to Venice to visit the site of Europe's oldest Jewish ghetto. From Venice, participants will travel to Israel to experience the people, history, culture and tradition of our Jewish homeland. In addition to visiting important sights in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Northern and Southern Israel, the group will meet with political and military leaders, as well as Jewish and Arab journalists.

If you wish to join the Ottawa contingent call Lawrence or Lynda Greenberg, or Gerry Koffman at the Vaad office. Renew your link with Israel in a tangible way — stand by Israel. Join us for the UJA May 1989 Mission.

#### DECISIONS

**•Fundraising Moratorium** — We are about to embark on a major capital campaign to provide us with much needed facilities to meet our rapid population growth and program needs. In view of this important development in the history of our Community, the Vaad Executive, on recommendation of the Multiple Appeals Committee, passed a resolution establishing a Moratorium on all new fundraising activities within the Community with the exception of existing annual campaigns and events such as UJA, JNF, State of Israel Bonds as well as service organization and synagogue ongoing fundraising events. This Moratorium is to be in place until determinations are made regarding the future capital requirements of the Community.

#### ACHSHAV

**•CJC Plenary** — As the National Representative Organization of Canadian Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress holds a Plenary Assembly every three years to set the Canadian Jewish Agenda. This year more than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the Plenary Assembly to be held May 7-9 in Montreal. Ottawa will be sending a delegation led by the Vaad President. If you wish to become a Plenary delegate, please call Gerry Koffman at the Vaad Office.

#### PROFILE

**•Moishe Smith** has made a mark for himself as a distinguished Community Leader. At the local level Moishe is active in a number of communal organizations including the Vaad Board of Trustees, UJA, and State of Israel Bonds. A member of the B'nai Brith's International Board of Governors, Moishe was also a recipient of the B'nai Brith Label Katz Young Leadership Award. He was also the youngest Vice-President of B'nai Brith Canada. A Past President of Parliament Lodge, Moishe, on the national level is presently National Chairman of the Foundation/Fundraising Committee of B'nai Brith Canada. Recently appointed to the prestigious post of Chairman of the Young Leadership Division of B'nai Brith International, Moishe will reach another milestone in June when he is installed as National President of B'nai Brith Canada. This installation will take place at the National Convention to be held in Mont Sainte Anne, Quebec, June 4-7. Moishe's ascension to the Presidency is the first time in over 30 years that a President of B'nai Brith Canada has come from Ottawa and he is the youngest President in its history. We urge all members of the Community especially all B'nai Brith members to be with Moishe on this historical event and attend the Convention.

P.S. No, there was no coup d'état while we were on vacation. The placing of Gerry Berger's name as President in my last column was done intentionally to gauge whether anyone out there is reading this column. My apologies to Gerry for the picture, but not for the column.

#### Jewish leaders concerned

## White supremacist wins primary for Louisiana Statehouse seat

NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jewish leaders are concerned about an avowed white supremacist's victory in January in a primary election for a seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives.

David Duke, former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, won 3,995 votes in the special primary election, which was called to fill a vacancy in the statehouse. The seat represents the city of Metairie, a largely white suburb of New Orleans.

Duke received 3,995 votes, 33 percent of the tally in a seven-person race. He will face the first runner-up, John Treen, a longtime mainstream Republican, in a runoff election Feb. 18. Last November, Duke, 38, was a candidate for U.S. president.

Duke has been for about eight years president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

According to a report prepared in 1987 by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Duke has shied from publicly declaring his bigotry.

But the report said his group's publication, NAAWP News, "reflects the true nature of his brand of racism," including "numerous articles which attack blacks, Jews, Zionism and Israel, and exploit for propaganda purposes such controversial racial issues as busing, affirmative action and nondiscriminatory immigration laws."

At Louisiana State University in 1970, Duke was listed as an organization leader by the National Socialist White People's Party of Arlington, Va.

He then founded the White

Youth Alliance and was photographed wearing a Nazi brown shirt and a swastika armband.

He began his own Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in 1975 in Louisiana, appointing himself grand wizard and sole decision-maker. He claimed in media interviews that the "new Klan" refrained from bigotry and violence.

Jewish reaction to Duke's electoral victory was one largely of concern, with a spokesman at the Jewish community federation in New Orleans registering a guarded reaction.

Ted Flaura, director of the Community Relations Committee of the Federation of Greater New Orleans, explained that the "organized Jewish community has not taken a stand on endorsing candidates."

"But there is a general concern of the image of someone who is a former Klan member to not only run but get the number of votes he did," he said.

In New York, the ADL said

it regards him as far more than a former Klan member.

David Lowe, associate director for the ADL's fact-finding department, said "Duke was the first guy who started this whole extremist thing of playing to the media and manipulating talk-show hosts."

Lowe characterized Duke's "statements that he's put his extremist views behind him" as "pure deceit, but unfortunately, he's managed to fool a lot of people in the process."

Lowe described this as a tactic that is "obviously worrisome to us."

The American Jewish Committee was quick to register "regret and dismay" at the election results.

"While there has indeed been significant progression in recent years in containing the scourge of racism in America, this distressing development reminds us that there is much more to be done," said Ira Silverman, the organization's executive vice president.

## Appeal by Redgrave refused court hearing

The U.S. Supreme Court has turned back an appeal by British actress Vanessa Redgrave, refusing to hear her suit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Redgrave, who is a strong supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, sued the orchestra after it cancelled her contract in 1982 to narrate Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" in Boston and New York. The

orchestra cancelled her appearances after it received threats that the performances would be disrupted.

A federal appeals court in Boston ruled in August that Redgrave could collect \$27,000 for her contract plus \$12,000 in damages. But the court rejected her argument that she was entitled to higher damages under a Massachusetts civil rights law.

#### Perhaps Embassy will be restored

## Israeli hopes raised by talk of normalization with USSR

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Foreign Minister Moshe Arens' recent meeting with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, in Paris has raised hopeful speculation in government circles here about the future of Soviet-Israeli relations.

Arens is known to have cabled a very favourable report of his talk with Shevardnadze.

The two agreed to "normalize" relations and improve the working conditions of their respective consular missions.

This has been taken to mean that the Israeli Embassy building in Moscow, vacant for the past 21 years, will be restored and that the consular missions' severely limited activities will be expanded.

The Israeli consular delegation has been in Moscow since late July. A similar Soviet delegation set up shop near Tel Aviv in June 1987.

Israel hopes "normalization" will make a role for these diplomats in developing a political dialogue between the two countries. The Soviets have insisted until now that the two missions stick to low-level, routine consular business.

The restoration of the Israel

Embassy, should it occur, would be of great practical, as well as symbolic, use.

The Israeli mission has been working out of hotel rooms since arriving in Moscow. Its deputy head, Yisrael Mei-Amit, told an interviewer that visitors must wait in the corridor "in the cold, sometimes for hours on end."

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The *Jerusalem Post* has reported that Soviet workmen were seen restoring electric power to the ground floor of the embassy building recently. The report contributed to hopes that the building will soon revert to its original functions.

Shevardnadze did not say specifically, but hinted strongly that allowing the embassy to reopen would be an aspect of "normalization."

When asked by reporters in Paris if the Israeli Embassy would be restored, the foreign minister responded that "normal conditions include that"

also. We've found common ground on that question."

*Haaretz* said that if the level of the diplomatic missions is raised, Aryeh Levin, who headed the Israeli mission in Moscow, would return there.

Levin, who has been on home leave, is a senior diplomat in the Israeli foreign service. He formerly headed the Foreign Ministry's research section and is fluent in Russian.

If present hopes materialize, he could eventually be Israel's first ambassador to the USSR since Moscow broke diplomatic ties with Jerusalem after the 1967 Six-Day War.

## Israeli Embassy at new location

The Embassy of Israel has moved into new offices in the Metropolitan Life Building.

The new address of the Embassy is 50 O'Connor St., Suite 1005, Ottawa, Ont., K1P 6L2. The telephone number remains the same: 237-6450.

The community wishes the Ambassador and Embassy staff *titchadsh* and much success in your new offices.





## Don't Worry — Be Happy

By Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein

Beth Shalom West

This year one of the more popular songs has been the song "Don't Worry — Be Happy". The media, especially the commercial market, has had a field day using this slogan for their advertisements. As catchy as the song and the slogan is, the message it represents has a tremendous implication for us all.

In fact, it is the Torah which originated this concept. In the book of Deuteronomy (28:66) we are told, "Your life shall hang in doubt before you: and you shall fear day and night, and you will have no assurance of your life".

The Talmud, in the tractate of Menachot (103b), explains the verse as referring to the pain and suffering of worrying about the future. "Your life shall hang in doubt" refers to someone who buys his food a year in advance because he worries what's going to happen next year. The second level, "You shall fear day and night," refers to someone who worries week to week. He is obviously in a worse situation. The most severe level "You will have no assurance of your life" refers to someone who is constantly worrying from day to day.

How many people do we know that fall into this category? There are people who have this constant feeling of doom and failure. Actually there is an old Jewish saying that says the fear of misfortune is greater than misfortune itself. Sometimes we put ourselves in such a state of frenzy that we are unable to deal with any reasonable situation. Our minds are clouded by despair and fear of failure. It is the "what if..." that blocks us from ever reaching our goal.

As a matter of fact the Talmud in Sanhedrin 100b tells us "Do not worry about what might possibly go wrong the next day. One never knows what will occur". In other words we are told that worrying is really a waste of time and energy.

If we are able to understand that worrying is really an emotion and is only one way of dealing with a given situation, then we should really be able to comprehend that we have been given other emotions and other ways of handling situations without having to worry, and also be able to see even better results.

Many people will say that worrying is part of their nature and is impossible to get rid of. But if we think about it, it really is only a habit. When we are able to see that such habits cramp and inhibit us from functioning normally and enjoying life then we come to the conclusion, as we do with other bad habits, that they are simply destructive and must be overcome. It involves us doing our best to concentrate on the positive. In doing so we gain a level of confidence that helps in our daily situations.

Learning to control worrying over different situations will not necessarily make one a happy person. Most people don't even realize it, but the Torah, in fact, commands us to be happy. "You shall rejoice with all the good that the Almighty has given you".

There is a work called the Orcot Tzaddikim which offers a formula for achieving happiness. It states that if a person obtains all that he desires he will constantly be happy. At first glance this particular verse seems unattainable. If, however, we take a closer look, we understand the real meaning behind this statement. A person must have realistic goals. There is nothing wrong in trying to achieve and meet our aspirations. Yet there are many individuals who shoot beyond their reach. They are simply unrealistic. When they cannot obtain their insurmountable goals depression sets in and what could have been a happy occasion becomes a sad one.

Another factor in being happy is our attitude. In any given situation we have the choice to evaluate the events around us from either a positive or a negative view. Our sages tell us that the Almighty gave us two eyes to see for a specific reason. With the right eye we are supposed to look and find only the good and with the left eye we see the bad. One of my Rebbeim in yeshiva suggested that, perhaps when judging people or situations, it would be better to close the left eye. If we are positive and optimistic, rather than negative and gloomy, we will see that our own outlook on life will make us much happier. It really is our choice. So let us strive to be happier people. In doing so we, and all around us, will be the beneficiaries. Remember "Don't Worry — Be Happy".

## New Brunswick teacher on trial for claiming 'Jewish conspiracy'

TORONTO (JTA) — A Human Rights Commission one-man board of inquiry is investigating whether a local school teacher, Malcolm Ross, should be fired for publishing

four books claiming a conspiracy of Jews is working to undermine Christianity and gain control of the world.

In his books, Ross condemns abortion, bilingualism and rock

music, and asserts that the Jewish conspiracy invented the story of the Holocaust to impose a feeling of guilt on the West and to create sympathy for the Jews.

The case was brought to the Human Rights Commission by Minister of Labor David Attis, a Jewish father of three in Moncton, New Brunswick, where Ross teaches.

### School board failed

Attis, a member of the national executive committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, argued that the school board failed to provide teaching free of discrimination.

Ross contested to the court that he has "never taught in a school attended by Mr. Attis' children and has never advanced my personal religious conviction in the classroom."

He added that all his writing has been at his own expense and reflects his sincere religious convictions and "faith in Jesus Christ."

In addition, Ross presented an affidavit stating he would be unable to receive a fair hearing in New Brunswick because the premier, justice minister and head of the Human Rights Commission have all publicly condemned him.

But Justice Richard Miller, presiding over the case, held that any bias Ross may suffer is irrelevant to the inquiry's jurisdiction.

While the lawyer for the school board claims Attis cannot act as complainant because he's not the direct object of discrimination, the Education Ministry and Human Rights Commission counter that he is eligible since he's a member of a minority and since the inquiry was ordered by the Labor Ministry.

The case is still awaiting Miller's decision.

## Engaged

### Good — Draper

Valerie and Mendel Good are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria to Kenneth Lewis Draper, son of Judge and Mrs. D. Draper of Toronto.

### Huberman-Lallouz

Sandra and Solly Huberman are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Lorne to Deborah Lallouz, daughter of Jan and Albert Lallouz of Montreal. A summer wedding is planned.

### Trainoff-Nusbaum

Gloria and Barry Trainoff are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen to Ron Nusbaum, son of Harvey Nusbaum of Toronto and Avi Bijmolt of Assen, Holland. A fall wedding is planned.

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## Jewish life is alive and well and thriving

By Evelyn Greenberg

Being Jewish, for me, is a fact of life, and living in Ottawa has made this fact very easy and pleasant. Here we are afforded the luxury of synagogues, Jewish schools, kosher food, friends, in short, all that we take for granted in a Jewish milieu.

I want to share with you two experiences I have just had, where being Jewish requires help from others and where maintaining one's Jewishness requires a great deal of effort. Each has left indelible impressions on me and has caused me to view my complacent Jewish life with gratitude.

Just before Chanukah I met my rabbi rushing out of shule to visit the Jewish residents of the Rideau Regional Centre in Smiths Falls. Because music can be very therapeutic to the developmentally handicapped, I invited myself on his next visit. "You can come with me on Tu B'Shvat", Rabbi Aranov said. "I believe they have a piano in the Chapel". On January 16th the Rabbi and I went to Smiths Falls and I shall never be able to thank him enough for inviting me there.

When Chaplain Eleanor Pollitt, a fine, sensitive and loving woman, met us at the Centre, she told me they were about to give the piano in the Chapel away, as it had not been played for two years. As soon as the Jewish residents arrived in the room, each with a care-giver holding his hand, arm in arm, arm around shoulder, in some way providing comfort and support, I knew the day would be a positive one for us. Each resident was content, there was very little sign of agitation or worry, everyone was spotless, the mood was warm and I had the marvelous feeling of "being among my own". Trying to evoke a response from developmentally handicapped young men and women is not always one hundred percent suc-

cessful, but it is always one hundred percent satisfying. They know when someone is taking the time to give them personal attention. You can see the pride in their eyes when they know you are giving something of yourself to them. As Chaplain Pollitt has written, "Some sense of being loved is what keeps all of us going".

When I began to play, the handclapping and moving in time to the music was a joy to see. One young woman said her favourite song was "My Jewish Mommele". Expecting her to hum "My Yiddishe Momma" I was astonished and very misty-eyed to hear her sing "I have a Jewish Mommele, She takes good care of me, When I'm sick she takes my temperature, And gives me lots of tea, I love my Jewish Mommele..." all to the tune of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". As Rabbi Aranov had been talking about the Jewish holiday of Tu B'Shvat, this darling young woman was reminded of her Jewish "Mommie". When I accompanied her on the piano, the smile that appeared on her face was indescribable. Gloria Trainoff, executive secretary at Beth Shalom, had prepared dried fruit in honour of the holiday, and as the Rabbi distributed this to the residents, I marvelled at the feeling of family that permeated our chapel that day. Chaplain Pollitt was very high in her praise of our visit and believe me, if it takes that kind of help on our part to bring a sense of remembered Jewishness to the residents of the Rideau Regional Centre, we shall do it. By the way, they are not giving the piano away!

My second experience takes us across the ocean. Recently our daughter Leslie decided to study French for six months in the small city of Annecy, in the Haute-Savoie region of France near the Swiss border. Because Geneva is the largest centre near Annecy, we flew there first. My Jewish Guidebook

to Europe informed me that there was a Jewish Old Folks' Home in Geneva and naturally I rushed over to bring greetings from Hillel Lodge, have a singalong and satisfy myself that elderly Jews all over the world love to sing "Oifn Pripechik". Imagine my delight when the Director told me that Anneyco boasted a shule and the Rabbi was Naftali Suisse. As soon as we arrived in our small town I called the Rabbi and began to discover that the region of Haute-Savoie was French speaking only, including the Rabbi! I explained that we wanted to come to shule on Friday night. He understood my hesitant French, and immediately invited my daughter and me to Shabbos dinner after services. A shabbos to remember! The services in the small shule were the most enthusiastic in my memory. Beautiful Sephardic melodies wafted through the sanctuary and I was part of that universal Jewish experience, transported back in time through sincere worship. In a city of 100 Jewish families, the effort it takes to maintain this spirit is awe-inspiring, and it is done. Mrs. Suisse is the former Esther Ansacher of Montreal, the loveliest and most hospitable rebbetzin any community could dream about. She told me that it is so important to maintain a Jewish religious presence in these small French cities. I was impressed at the quality of Jewish life they are working so hard to preserve, there, where nothing is taken for granted. Having been the beneficiary of such hospitality, I cannot recommend strongly enough that young people travelling abroad in Europe take time to find where synagogues are located. They will feel right at home.

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*Seventh war being fought on TV screen*

## Israel losing war waged on 26' front: analyst

By Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK, (JTA) — An Israeli media analyst says he fears Israel may be losing the war against Palestinian nationalists, by succumbing to the battle of the television screen.

Eliyahu Tal, a veteran Israeli "mass communicator" who has conducted Knesset election campaigns and a survey of Israeli and Arab propaganda in the United States, has compiled *Israel in Medialand*, a documentation of the international media's coverage of the Palestinian uprising.

### In-depth anatomy

He says his work is the "first attempt to do a professional, in-depth anatomy of press coverage" of the intifada.

Tal, recently in New York to discuss his book, describes himself as "a long crusader for Israeli 'hasbara,'" or "explanation," generally meaning publicity or propaganda.

He says it is a mistake to shun the word "propaganda" as though it were negative. "The Arabs use it. Why shouldn't Israel?"

Tal said it is a war that Israel must fight. "Having won six wars since its inception, the State of Israel seems to be losing its seventh war waged on a 26-inch front — the width of a television screen."

He explained why the Arabs are winning the TV war. "The Arabs use it (the television) in a very cowardly and ingenuous manner: In every war, the officers go ahead of the troops — in every revolution, the leaders go atop the barricades.

### Media is shaper

"But in this strange war, the investigators hiding in the sanctity of the mosques deliberately send kids and women to confront armed soldiers. This is the whole essence of the intifada. The media is not just reporter of news, but the shaper of news."

He compiled his survey, printed in a large paperback book, "because I saw how a relatively second-grade local conflict received an unparalleled coverage."

Tal was aided by research results provided him by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Britain-Israel

Public Affairs Centre and the Israel Defense Force spokesman's office, among others.

### A telescope

Tal's 70-page analysis is a telescope on the international news scene, starting with the beginnings of the intifada on Dec. 9, 1987, and continuing through October 1988.

His summary judgment: "In the news, it's not so important what you say, but how often you say it."

Tal used journalistic methods of measuring coverage: page, page placement, length of article and headline. He also pointed out incongruous match-ups of photo and article, and use of months-old photos of the intifada, adjacent to unrelated stories.

In comparing intifada coverage with other world events, for example, he cites a survey by Richard Harwood, the ombudsman of *The Washington Post*, who surveyed the paper's coverage of the Palestinian uprising.

### Quantity of verbiage

On May 23, Harwood wrote that from January to May, "We published 300,000 words on the hostilities and their social and political ramifications. Even for *The Post*, that is quite a quantity of verbiage."

"On the scale by which we ordinarily evaluate wars, revolutions and domestic fratricide, what was happening in Israel was a relatively low-grade civil conflict. By the end of last week (after nearly six months), the death toll was fewer than 200."

"Earlier this month when 65 Shiites were killed on a single day in one of the brotherly battles in Beirut, the 600-word story in the *Post* appeared on Page 15."

Such coverage is not atypical. Tal says he complained to *The New York Times* in 1982 that its coverage of the Sabra and Shatila massacres in the Beirut refugee camps was given more space than its World War II coverage of the landing at Normandy.

Tal also included in his book objectionable cartoons. In an example of portrayal of Israelis as Nazis, a cartoon by Doug Marlette in the *Atlanta Con-*

*stitution* shows Israeli soldiers wearing Star of David armbands bursting in to arrest Anne Frank as she writes in her diary.

But not all portrayals included in Tal's book are detrimental to Israel, and one in particular is a specific depiction of Tal's entire thesis that the intifada is a staged performance for the cameras.

A *Toronto Star* cartoon by Dcnato shows Palestinians swathed in face-covering kaffiyehs ready to throw stones, a troop of Israeli soldiers coming around the corner, while one of their leaders stands in front of a TV camera holding a walkie-talkie and a movie-makers' clapperboard saying "5 seconds...Stand by..."

### World figures

Tal also has included comments by world government figures favorable to Israel. Under the boldface question "Does the camera provoke riots?" Tal relates the story of a delegation of 150 members of the former Danish underground who visited Israel in May.

"In the course of their trip, as they pointed out, an attempt was made in Bethlehem to involve them in a staged demonstration for the benefit of the media. They stated quite unequivocally that the filmed report as screened abroad was distorted, unfair and bore no relation to reality."

He said he is not bashing the American media. "According to my studies, in mostly socialist countries like Den-

mark, Greece, Italy, the coverage was much more biased."

But he also said he was "criticizing my own country for its shortcomings...This is the weakest link in our whole foreign affairs — information, propaganda."

"Do you know that the foreign office of the World Zionist Organization's annual

operational budget was \$1.5 million to cover 80 countries?" he asked.

"I blame the Israeli leadership for neglecting this issue...Israel must devote its resources and enlist Jewish expertise and genius from the United States, where Jews have excelled," Tal said. "With so many Jews in media, why is Israel losing the media war?"

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## Maison Shalom created for Mtl. Handicapped

MONTREAL (JTA) — A long-term solution has been found for eight mentally and physically handicapped Jewish children in a house in the neighborhood of Cote des Neiges.

Called Maison Shalom, the duplex located at 4927 Carlton Ave. will accommodate boys and girls ranging from ages 8 to 18, who will remain at the home permanently. Currently they are living with their parents or in institutions.

The house will also provide a respite bed to relieve tired emotionally drained relatives, according to a report in the *Canadian Jewish News*.

So far, more than \$125,000 Canadian has been raised among private donors, but that figure falls short of the

\$160,000 projected operating budget for the first year. Maison Shalom has applied for provincial and federal grants for which it may be eligible.

But besides raising money, says Co-President Malka Steiglitz, one of the biggest difficulties has been in finding suitable houseparents.

Because of the hiring problem, the house is considering hiring any two qualified people, such as nurses or orderlies, who have experience in caring for the disabled.

In addition, the home will employ a housekeeper and two workers who will assist at peak periods of the day. Allied Jewish Community Services has already earmarked money to provide the home with a part-time social worker.

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Prominent Catholic theologian speaks up

## Christianity has gotten too de-Judaized

By Howard Rosenberg

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A prominent Catholic scholar has called on Christian denominations to end their traditional refusal to incorporate Jewish values from the Old Testament in their theology and religious practice.

The theologian, the Rev. John Pawlikowski, professor of social ethics at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, said he believes that "Christianity has gotten too de-Judaized."

However, he said that Christians are increasingly adopting Jewish values, such as the importance of building a strong community.

### Differences will remain

Despite this welcome development, Pawlikowski said fundamental differences will likely remain between Christianity and Judaism on the modern State of Israel's biblical claim to its homeland.

Pawlikowski, a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, spoke at the home of Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad recently on "The Jewish Covenant: Its Continuing Challenge for Christian Faith."

His talk was sponsored by the Israel Colloquium, which hopes to improve relations between the Christian community.

Pawlikowski spoke about the Second Vatican Council, convened by Pope John XXIII, from 1962 to 1965, and how it tried to restore a community orientation to Christianity.

The council recognized that because of Christianity's traditional emphasis on personal salvation, "The world for Christians frequently became a place they longed to escape, rather than a place they were called to transform."

Pawlikowski said that a recent movement within Chris-

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tarianity, liberation theology, which calls for freedom to people living under oppressive governments worldwide, is an outgrowth of "Judaism's communal historical sense."

But some theologians in that movement do not view the Israelites' "exodus-covenantal" tradition positively, Pawlikowski said, adding that some have "introduced the notion of Jewish responsibility for (Jesus') death, that seems to return us to the unfortunate days prior to the Second Vatican Council."

Pawlikowski also spoke of Judaism's "more positive view of the human person than Christianity," and how increased contacts with Judaism "may help restore the far more positive outlook on sexuality as an avenue for experiencing the divine pleasure," he said.

On the Jews' historic claim to the land of Israel, Pawlikowski said many Christians maintain that the Jews' biblical claim to the land "automatically breeds injustice."

### Greater understanding

Moshe Aumann, consul general at the Israeli Embassy here, commented that some mainline churches have moved "dramatically toward a greater understanding and rapprochement with Judaism," but have stopped short of "closing the circle with regard to Israel."

Conversely, Aumann said Christian fundamentalists and evangelicals "have been the most positive in their (political) attitude toward Israel," but view it theologically as a precursor to Jesus' return to earth after Armageddon, the final battle between God and his enemies described in the New Testament Book of Revelation.

While the mainline churches generally do not espouse that viewpoint, to many conservative Christians, "the chances of...Lefebvre and his followers

of a Jew sharing in that final...glory is still rather problematic, to put it mildly," Pawlikowski said.

Robert St. John, the 86-year-old journalist who endowed the annual lecture, concluded by asking Pawlikowski's reaction to the Columbia University Encyclopedia of Religion's definition of the word "covenant."

"The great covenant between God and Israel in Christian theology is called the old covenant because Jesus is believed to have come to fulfill it and set up a new and better covenant," he read.

"That obviously reflects what was certainly the absolutely prevailing theological perspective in all forms of Christianity for a very long time and even in to the present day," Pawlikowski responded.

"I think it is only beginning to change. Theologians and now certainly some texts, and even official texts at the highest levels, are beginning to speak in a new way."

Pawlikowski noted that some arch-conservative Catholics, such as French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, have criticized Pope John Paul II for the "re-Judaization of Christianity and this whole positive affirmation of the continuing validity in the Jewish covenant." Lefebvre was excommunicated this past summer.

"One of the accusations of...Lefebvre and his followers

against the Pope is that he is a Zionist," Pawlikowski said. "I agree with that," he said, turning to Arad.

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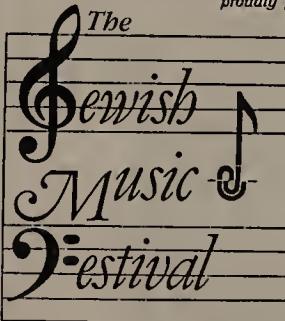
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## Great deal to be learned from Kaifeng Jews' bittersweet saga

By Estelle Melzer

In the city of Kaifeng on the banks of the Yellow River in China there is a street called "The Lane of the Sect Which Teaches the Scriptures".

Many of the residents of that street, outwardly no different from their Chinese neighbours, think of themselves as bona fide members of the House of Israel.

They are the remnants of the ancient Jewish community of Kaifeng.

Although this community at no time numbered more than 1,000 to 2,000 individuals, it has attracted great interest since it was rediscovered 300 years ago.

According to the archivists of Bet Hatefutsoth, the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv, "the bittersweet saga of that tiny segment of Israel, whose destiny it was to be hidden away for the better part of a millennium in the most improbable of all diaspora sanctuaries" has much to teach us all.

The Jews of Kaifeng were originally merchants, probably from Persia, who, over 1000 years ago, had travelled the Silk Route, over land and sea, to the bustling metropolis of Kaifeng, then the capital of the Sung Dynasty.

Life for the Jews of Kaifeng was, in non-religious matters, similar to that of their Chinese neighbours. They followed the same customs and engaged in the same occupations, many achieving mandarin status.

However, the religious practices and precepts of the Kaifeng Jews, were, for centuries, like that of most other Jews. They observed the Sabbath and Holy Days, circumcised their male children, maintained Jewish schools and built a synagogue, mikvah and kosher slaughterhouse.

Their adherence to the laws of kashrut resulted in their neighbours calling them "the sect which plucks out the sinews". With the passage of time, however, Chinese teachings and traditions, particularly Confucianism, began to intrude. There were many erosive factors at work on the Jewish identity of the community.

Around 1500, the Ming

rulers prohibited travel between China and the outside world, and the Jews of Kaifeng found themselves hermetically sealed off from contact with co-religious abroad.

### Exhibit here March 8-19

The story of the Jews of Kaifeng has been reconstructed in a major display by Bet Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, in Tel Aviv. Fortunately for Canadians, a traveling exhibit of this display, sponsored by the Association of Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth in Israel and Canada, is now touring our country.

This exhibit will be brought to Ottawa by the Ottawa Section of Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Centre and the Ottawa Chinese Community Association.

*The Jews of Kaifeng: Chinese Jews on the Banks of the Yellow River*, an exhibit including over 130 photographs, artifacts, drawings and manuscripts, will be on display at the National Library from March 8 to March 19. It is a rare opportunity for Ottawans to learn about one of the Diaspora's most fascinating Jewish communities.

They also faced inducements to assimilate which may be familiar to North American Jews.

Chinese Jews lived in a relatively open and tolerant society, with economic opportunities equal to their neighbours. Candidates for the country's most prestigious posts, however, had to pass extensive examinations on the classic texts of Confucianism. Many of the brightest young Jews of Kaifeng devoted their energies to studying for these examinations, at the expense of their Jewish studies. When successful, they were usually sent to posts far from home, where it was difficult to maintain their Jewish identity.

## Drive begins to save Cairo Jewish cemetery

NEW YORK (JTA) — The National Council of Young Israel has intervened to save what remains of the ancient al-Basatin Jewish cemetery in Cairo.

The Egyptian authorities, planning a highway and housing project over part of the 1,020-year-old burial ground, asked the local Jewish community to relinquish 5,000 square feet.

Four hundred graves would be destroyed, the remains ex-

humed and transferred to other sites.

The cemetery, dating from 969 C.E., is the burial place of many distinguished rabbis and scholars. The cemetery was largely destroyed following the Six-Day War.

"Judaism has flourished in Egypt for thousands of years. We cannot allow that record to be physically erased," said Dr. Harold Jacobs, president of Young Israel.

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The decline of the fortunes of Kaifeng, through repeated military, natural and economic catastrophes, also induced many of its Jews to leave their community and seek their fortunes elsewhere in China.

This gradual dilution of the Jewish heritage of the Kaifeng community is recorded in numerous documents. On the monument to the synagogue erected in 1484 there are many references to Confucianism.

Sacrifices in the Chinese style were offered on several Jewish holidays (although only of kosher food).

### Knowledge diminished

Knowledge of Hebrew diminished and after the death of the last of Kaifeng's long line of rabbis around the year 1800, there was no one to read or teach Torah. The Jews of Kaifeng displayed a Torah scroll in the marketplace together with a placard offering a reward to any traveler who could interpret its text for them, but it was a futile gesture.

By 1850 the surviving Jews of Kaifeng, poverty-stricken, sold six Torah scrolls and some synagogue books to the London Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews.

The long history of this tiny isolated Jewish community appeared to have ended. However, even today many of the descendants of these Jews express a tenacious sense of loyalty to their roots and a yearning for renewed association with Judaism.

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## Book Review

Sharon Drache  
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### For Singing and Dancing and All Sorts of Fun

By Sheldon A. Posen  
Deneau Publishers, \$16.95 (paper)

Folklorist Sheldon Posen always wanted to be a folksinger, but since he was born and raised in the 50's and 60's in the Jewish enclave of Forest Hill Village (his parents had hoped he would be a doctor or a lawyer), he decided to channel his love of performance singing into the academic study of folklore.

Posen graduated from the University of Toronto with a bachelor's degree and went on to obtain a Ph.D. in folklore from the University of Pennsylvania. His Ph.D. thesis is the subject of this book.

Posen first encountered Chapeau and its marvellous singers, composers and fiddlers who best exemplify the Irish tradition in Canada's cultural milieu when he was searching for performers for Toronto's Maripose festival in 1970. He moved to Chapeau (1977-79) and began a detailed analysis of



Sheldon A. Posen

the Ottawa Valley's most famous song, The Chapeau Boys.

Chapeau, near Pembroke, is approximately 100 miles northwest of Hull. It became a village in 1874 but never lived up to its great beginnings when it was primarily a community based on agriculture and logging.

The song successfully portrays how little the town has changed.

Posen praises the villagers for their charm and hospitality constantly willing to entertain in their kitchens and living rooms. They welcomed him into their homes and shared their traditions with him.

Sheldon Posen is new to Ottawa's Jewish community. He lives with his wife, Maxine Miska, who is also a folklorist and their two children in the Glebe.

Posen is currently working on a project entitled The Coat of Many Colours co-sponsored by the Museum of Civilization in Hull and the Diaspora Museum in Israel. He is a freelance researcher who is contributing a paper on smaller Jewish communities in Ontario as part of an exhibition exploring two centuries of Jewish life in Canada.

## Talmud Torah Afternoon School students lead Shabbat services

Students of the Talmud Torah Afternoon School, grades two through seven, conducted the January 28 Shabbat services at Agudath Israel Congregation.

Services commenced with Sarah Goldstein singing P'sukei D'zimra. The grade seven class then took over and conducted Shachrit.

Grade four students proceeded to the Bimah and helped take the Torah out of the Ark, which was carried by Adam Hubenig.

After Liza Cooperman presented the key ideas from Parshat Yitro to the congregation, Cantor David Aptowitzer called upon Eric Dolansky, Michael Kimmel, Joshua Rose, Mitchell Hirshhorn, Jeff Perinica, Jeremy Klein, Alex Baker, Stephane Acel and Steven Farber to read portions of Parshat Yitro. The honour of Shabbat Youth Aliyah went to Oren Jalon.

Alyssa Delicate gave the congregational insight in her introduction to the Haftarah, following which the Haftarah was presented by Janna Saslove.

## Grades 9-13 welcome to attend NCSY Shabbaton

Congregation Machzikei Hadas will host the next senior regional National Council of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) Shabbaton for grades 9 to 13. Grade 8 students of Hillel Academy have also been invited to participate.

The Shabbaton will begin Friday, February 24 and run until Sunday, February 26. Housing will be provided in private homes in the immediate area of Machzikei Hadas and all meals will be eaten at the synagogue.

The Regional NCSY Shab-

baton is an exciting opportunity for teenagers throughout Ontario and Quebec to meet and make new friends, in the spirit of traditional Jewish warmth and hospitality. Full days of recreational, social and meaningful activities inspire participants and create an unforgettable experience that will linger long in their memories.

The cost for children from Ottawa is \$44.00. For additional information, contact Julia Goldberg at 521-2585 or 737-5566 or Betty Shore at 521-8015.

The morning was concluded with light lunch tendered by the parents in honour of the students and teachers of Talmud Torah Afternoon School.

As in past years, the grade two class stole every heart with their rendition of Ein Keloheinu and Adon Olam.

The service concluded with Anim Zemirot sung by Sheri Kapinsky and Adam Katz and Kiddush by Brad Wiseman.

The presentation of the annual shabbat was accomplished through the cooperation of the teaching staff of Talmud Torah Afternoon School who worked tirelessly under the dedicated professional direction of Cantor David Aptowitzer.

Talmud Torah Committee members and the Parents Association were honoured with Aliyot to the Torah for their dedication and untiring efforts given to the school.



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## Ottawa Lodges set to 'roast' Moishe Smith

As a prelude to B'nai Brith Canada's Convention '89 scheduled for the first week of June when Moishe Smith assumes the role of National President of B'nai Brith Canada, the three Ottawa Lodges are hosting the Moishe Smith Roast.

The function which begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. will be held on Thursday, March 30, at Congregation Machzikei Hadas at 2310 Virginia Drive.

Proceeds of the evening will help to defray the convention costs which are the responsibility of the host city. Tickets at \$50. per person may be purchased from the B'nai Brith Regional Office at 234-4922 or from any of the Lodges.

## PM blames Arab propaganda for decline in tourism

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Dismayed hotel owners who complain that the Palestinian uprising is playing havoc with Israel's tourist industry got a lecture on national unity from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently.

Shamir attended the annual hoteliers convention, where he was told that after a dismal tourist season last summer, tourism has decreased by 30 percent in the past few months.

The prime minister blamed a sophisticated propaganda campaign that depicts Israel as an



Moishe Smith

This will be the first time in 30 years that an Ottawa has assumed this position. Judge Jackie C. Horwitz, who served in 1967-68, was the only other Ottawa to serve in this capacity.

## Unique trip to Israel planned

For many years, the World Zionist Organization and its affiliate organizations have been sending thousands of young people to Israel on an annual basis, as participants of various short and long-term programs. Despite the immense popularity of these programs, little active contact with these Israel Experience "alumni" was maintained.

In 1987, the WIZO conducted a comprehensive survey aimed at discovering the attitudes, needs and interests of the "returnees".

The responses revealed that the majority of the alumnus had a very positive experience in Israel, and wished to continue with their active involvement in Israel-related events and activities.

Over 99% of those surveyed expressed the desire to visit Israel again.

In light of these findings, the American Zionist Coordinating Committee has created a unique program: Kesher 89 — A Presidential Reunion-Mission to Israel starting June 1, 1989.

The program, open to those who have previously participated in a program in Israel (18-40 years of age), will include a week of seminars, tours, special visits with Israeli counterparts, and social activities.

Participants will have the option of remaining in Israel, either independently or of joining an existing program.

The cost of the program for each participant will be \$899. This includes round trip airfare from New York to Israel, hotel accommodations, meals and organized program.

## Labour Zionist leader dies

Dr. Marie Syrkin, an author, lecturer, biographer of Golda Meir and a leading figure in the Labour Zionist movement for more than 60 years, died in Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 1.

A gifted speaker and prolific writer, Syrkin wrote three volumes on the life and work of Golda Meir, the only woman prime minister of Israel, with whom she was closely associated.

Another book, *Blessed is the Match*, published in 1947, dealt with the Holocaust.

Her most recent volume, *The State of the Jews*, published in 1980, was a collection of essays that appeared in the *Jewish Frontier*, *Midstream*, *Commentary* and *The New Republic*.



## New JNF stamp issue features trees, Moses

The Jewish National Fund has issued two new stamp series: Forestation (two stamps), continuation of the Moses series (Moses and the burning bush, Moses in the presence of Pharaoh), and a souvenir sheet "Tree for Tree".

Forestation has, of late, become a painful lesson.

Over the years, the JNF has done much to plant forests throughout the country and to improve the landscape.

Now, however, with the many cases of arson of forested areas, efforts are being concentrated on rehabilitation and restoration of damaged forests. The stamps emphasize and underline awareness of this problematic subject.

The "Tree for Tree"

souvenir sheet, consisting of four stamps with tabs, is connected with the same subject.

The tabs record the words of the president of Israel, in Hebrew and English, on the occasion of the "Tree for Tree" campaign.

Graphic elements of the information material issued for the campaign appear in the stamps.

Two new stamps make their appearance in a series dealing with Jewish tradition: the Moses Series. The subject of the first is Moses and the Burning Bush.

The second stamp — Moses in the presence of Pharaoh — shows Moses recognized as the leader of the Hebrew People by Pharaoh, king of Egypt.

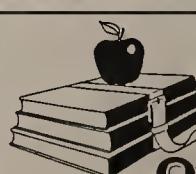
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Faynegold and her married

sister, Dina Vaisberg, were

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operation, following a case

history of bungled Soviet

medical efforts.

According to Faynegold's

story, told in Russian, doctors

in her hometown of Odessa

failed to diagnose her kidney

disease. It was only when she

wrote about her symptoms in a

letter to her sister in Los

Angeles that an American doctor,

who read the letter, pin-

The operation at St. Vincent Medical Centre was performed,

oddly enough, by identical twins, Drs. Rafael and Robert Mendez, who said that

Faynegold's outlook for a normal life is excellent. The two

sisters are 34 years old.

Her relatives here credit Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policies for the relatively quick granting of an exit visa. She joined her sister at her West Hollywood home five months ago.

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The just-completed exhibit

on rare Jewish books and

manuscripts at the New York

Public Library attracted the

most people in the library's

four-year history of shows, in-

cluding 13 exhibitions.

Some 150,000 attended the

show, "A Sign and a Witness:

2,000 Years of Hebrew Books

and Illuminated Manuscripts,"

during its three-month stint,

which ended Jan. 14.

The previous record for an

exhibition was set in the fall of 1987 for "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism," when 90,000 people attended.

"A Sign and a Witness," made possible by a grant from Edith and Henry Everett, featured 185 manuscripts and books produced over 2,000 years, beginning with the Nahum Commentary, one of the Dead Sea Scrolls from the first century.



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However, such major decisions cannot be made without your input and ideas. It is for this reason that the Vaad has undertaken a major survey of Community opinion and attitudes by means of a community-wide survey which is being distributed to all households. Every response is important. Please take the time to complete your questionnaire and return it in the envelope supplied.

Your participation will help shape our future as a Community and take us into the 21st Century.

Sincerely,

Stephen Victor  
President

## Central Africa Republic's decision to resume ties with Israel is well received

(JTA) — The Central African Republic's decision to resume diplomatic ties with Israel has been well received in Jerusalem, especially in light of the political momentum gained by the Palestine Liberation Organization in recent weeks.

The Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry were reported especially pleased,

even though the republic only a month ago recognized the independent Palestinian state proclaimed by PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's media spokesman, Avi Pazner, expressed hope Monday, when the diplomatic move was announced, that other African states would

follow the examples of the Central African Republic and Kenya, which resumed ties with Israel on Dec. 30.

All but four African countries broke diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, as a gesture of solidarity with Egypt.

The Central African Republic is the seventh black African state that has restored relations in recent years.

Its foreign minister announced the decision following a meeting between President André Kplingba and a high-level Israeli delegation in Bangui, the nation's capital.

The decision followed an ex-

change of messages between Shamir and Kplingba, who sent an emissary to Jerusalem to communicate with the Israeli leader.

The Foreign Ministry and special envoy David Kimche, meanwhile, are in contact with Nigeria, Mozambique and other African nations in an effort to re-establish diplomatic relations with them.

The Central African Republic has an estimated population of nearly 3 million. Its neighbors include the Sudan on the east, Zaire and Congo on the south, Cameroon on the west and Chad on the north.



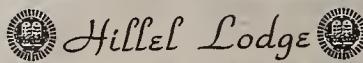
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*Israel stung by 'dropout' rate*

## Jewish Agency puts Israeli twist on efforts to meet refugee costs

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish Agency for Israel has announced its plans to deal with the costs of a huge increase in the number of Jews being allowed out of the Soviet Union.

The program, outlined in a document unanimously adopted after a two-day meeting of its Executive here in January, calls for improvements in housing and services for new immigrants to Israel.

### Special campaign

The document also suggested that the improvements, to cost an estimated \$100 million, would be funded in part through a special campaign undertaken by the United Jewish Appeal and its international counterpart, the Keren Hayesod.

The program does not, however, tackle what is to American Jewish communities the more dire issue: how to pay for the resettlement of the 90 per cent of Soviet emigres who choose to live in the United States rather than Israel.

Instead, the Executive announced that it has been requested to take part in a working team to "establish a mechanism" for meeting the increasing costs of Soviet resettlement in the United States.

Agencies that deal with the resettlement of Soviet Jews estimate that if 39,000 Soviet Jews arrive in the United States during 1989, as projected, the cost to American Jewish communities could be as high as \$140 million.

Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, made it clear at a news conference announcing the program that "the Jewish Agency was not established in order to assist the absorption of Jews in Milwaukee, Chicago or Detroit."

He also acknowledged that it is up to the individual Jewish

federations across North America to determine how much of locally raised money will be allocated to Israeli needs and how much will go to local resettlement efforts.

### Expressed anxiety

In days prior to the meeting, Jewish Agency officials expressed anxiety that the federations would begin cutting back their allocations to the United Jewish Appeal, in favour of local Soviet Jewry resettlement.

Money funneled from the UJA to the Jewish Agency accounts for two-thirds of the agency's \$430 million budget.

Even without further cutbacks, the Jewish Agency could face a budgetary shortfall this year of over \$40 million, Dinitz explained at the news conference.

He said the shortfall is partly the result of reductions in federation allocations over the past several years and an increase in the proportion of UJA money being allocated for international resettlement purposes.

The major recipients of those allocations are the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the New York Association for New Americans.

Also taking part in the news conference was Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors. He stressed that the Jewish Agency does not want to see the needs of those resettling in the Diaspora "to be met by resources that were to come to Israel."

### Explore other ways

Instead, he said the team being formed to address the problem would explore other ways to meet those needs. The Executive's suggestions include finding ways to reduce the federations' costs of resettlement, that federations dip into endowment funds or other

capital funds, and that help to arriving Soviet Jews be offered in the form of loans, and not grants.

Jerry Levinrad, director of refugee resettlement programs at the Council of Jewish Federations, said that federations across North America are already looking into all of those possibilities.

Levinrad said they are also exploring a "separate-line campaign" to run in addition to the annual UJA-federation campaign.

At the news conference, Kaplan did not rule out a separate-line campaign that would benefit Americans as well as Israeli absorption needs.

### Ideological and financial

The Executive's program also demonstrated that the issue is as ideological as it is financial. Israel is stung by the "dropout" rate of Soviet emigres, 90 per cent of whom leave the Soviet Union with Israeli visas and then settle elsewhere.

The document affirms that the Jewish Agency will continue to be guided by the principle of according "preferential treatment to Jews who are immigrating and settling in Israel".

Dinitz said that improving immigrant absorption facilities in Israel and eliminating grant programs for American immigrants could provide the impetus needed for Soviet Jews to choose Israel.

Dinitz also announced plans for consultations with the Joint Distribution Committee to discuss the processing of Soviet Jews at transfer points in Vienna and Rome. Dinitz has made it no secret that he and leaders of the Israeli government would like to see an increased Israeli presence in these refugee centres.

The Jewish Agency Executive is made up of both officials of the Jewish Agency in Israel and representatives of Diaspora fundraising bodies.

## Controversial play opens in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, (JTA) — Telling interviewers it is time to lift the taboo on the discussion of anti-Semitism, director Johan Doesburg has staged a controversial play about Hitler, "Mein Kampf," which will be performed in Amsterdam for several weeks and then tour the provinces it had its Dutch-language premier here Jan. 11.

Doesburg, 34, a graduate of the Amsterdam theatrical academy, was thwarted in his attempts to stage a purportedly anti-Semitic play last year, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "Garbage, the City and Death."

The premier performance of Fassbinder's play in Rotterdam had to be cancelled at curtain

time, to avoid violent protests by Jews and others. Doesburg says his production of "Mein Kampf," written by Georg Taborsky, proves his motives in presenting the Fassbinder play were "pure and correct."

"Mein Kampf" features an apocryphal meeting between young Hitler and an elderly Jew, Shlomo Herzl, in a poor Viennese boarding house.

The German-language version of the play opened to widespread publicity at the Wiener Burg Theater last June, as part of the Holland Festival. Doesburg has presented a more sober version that has been well received by the theater critics here.

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(First of Two Parts)

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It is about two years ago that a brief account of the role of JSSA first appeared in my column.

Its story — along with the progress since that time — is well worth repeating.

President Dr. Joel Kanigberg sums it up in the foreword of his annual report. He writes in part:

"This agency could not function without its committed group of volunteers. Giving of their time ensures that our clients will receive Kosher Meals, reassuring phone calls, and a variety of recreation and information programs on a lasting basis.

"Our dedicated staff, under the skilled direction of Elaine Rabin, work under sometimes difficult conditions and cramped quarters to deliver a range of services including counselling, immigrant settlement, homemaker service and Family Life Education Programs."

The staff is second to none in its field — there are seven full-time workers — including four social service professionals, three clerical assistants, plus four part-time professionals.

And most important is the work of volunteers. Seminars and workshops for volunteers are specifically geared to assure maximum training. Supervision is provided by the Volunteer Co-ordinator, Beverly Grostern and other professionals on staff.

The services are varied to cover all practical needs, counselling, immigrant resettlement, home support programs, Kosher Meals-On-Wheels, Telshalom, volunteers, homemaker services, and future planning to meet ever-growing needs of an expanding community.

The senior population, of course, is central to almost every facet of activity. The senior programs and problems will be dealt with in my following column.

To summarize:

#### Counselling

To encourage families in the development and maintenance of a sound family life; to promote growth and a return to an optimal level of functioning for those who are experiencing stress; to prevent social dysfunction and stress within individuals and families.

#### Immigrant Services

Orientation to the new community and country; location of suitable accommodation; integration into new culture and community through referral to appropriate resources; development of financial independence.

#### Home Support

Although "Meals On Wheels" is probably the most publicized of the services, one of the main objectives is to give our seniors an opportunity to remain an integral part of community life. The latter includes providing a pleasant atmosphere in which to socialize. Two examples are the "50-Plus Drop-In Centre," and "Adults for Leisure."

The Kosher "Meals-On-Wheels" are offered and delivered by volunteers to elderly men and women living at home.

— To name only a few activities in the varied program of "Home Support."

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## Purim Monte Carlo night to include games, desserts, prizes

A Purim Monte Carlo Night will be held on Saturday, March 11 from 8:30 a.m. to midnight at Beth Shalom West Congregation, 15 Chartwell Ave.

The evening is being co-sponsored by the congregation's Men's Club and Social Committee.

The admission price of \$7.50 per person in advance (\$9. at the door) will include Black Jack, Crown and Anchor and other games, as well as a disc-jockey for the listening and dancing pleasure of participants,

participants, a dessert table, door prizes and an auction. Proceeds will go toward the Men's Club.

Tickets are available through the co-chairmen of the event, Victor Eichler (820-3321) or Bob Silverstone (723-8999), or from Men's Club President Doug Kalman (225-6030).

The community is invited to attend.

The Beth Shalom West Men's Club was inaugurated in January to foster a fraternal atmosphere within the congregation through joint participation in social and fundraising ac-

tivities.

The executive and steering committees of the young, growing congregation has also announced that, effective July 1989, Rabbi Gersten Sonnenchein will be employed as full-time spiritual leader. Until now, the rabbi's position was part-time.

As well, a part-time office person will take over those duties previously performed by a group of volunteers.

Morris Presser is chairman of the Beth Shalom West Steering Committee.

## Architect, composer and rabbi comprise Feb. 26 career panel

JSU-Hillel and the JCC Teen Council will present a career panel and concert on Sunday, February 26 at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

The panel will take place at 3:00 p.m., and will consist of four adult speakers. This will be followed by a Moshe Yess concert.

The idea for this program is based on the fact that many of us change our minds on careers throughout our lives. The speakers on this panel have been especially chosen to talk about why they are doing what they want rather than something their parents wanted them to do.

Ken Young is an American architect who works for himself. He recently was contracted by the Cornell University Jewish Students-Hillel complex for the renovation of their space. He has travelled extensively, and worked as an architect in Australia.

Dov Rechman is a composer

from Atlanta, Georgia who studies music, and gave up the big M (medicine) to pursue his love of notes. He is a music school dropout who makes a living in a unique way.

Moshe Yess has a story to tell.

about his past. Born in Moncton, he has lived in Los Angeles and Israel, and has toured as a singer all over the world.

Liba Bernbaum, JSU-Hillel Director, will serve as moderator.

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## S.F. launching separate drive

San Francisco's Jewish federation has become the first to announce a separate fundraising campaign to meet the costs of sharply increased Soviet emigration.

The Bay area's Jewish Community Federation has moved to mount a \$2.7 million Soviet resettlement drive above its combined annual campaign of \$20 million, the Northern California Jewish Bulletin reported.

San Francisco is one of seven U.S. communities hardest hit by the largest wave of Soviet Jewish emigration to the United States in nine years. The others are Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and the North Shore communities of Massachusetts.

For weeks federation leaders in those cities have been petitioning leaders of the United Jewish Appeal and Council of Jewish Federation to come up with a nationwide strategy for dealing with the high costs of resettling as many as 35,000 Soviet Jews who are expected to be allowed out of the Soviet Union in 1989.

Rabbi Brian Lurie, executive director of the San Francisco federation, told the Jewish Bulletin that the federation is already facing a deficit of \$500,000 because of the refugee influx. He said their needs are too pressing to wait for a decision to mount a national drive.

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## Jewish music resounds in Moscow as cantors give special concert

**NEW YORK, (JTA)** — Miami philanthropist Haim Wiener and four master cantors from the United States and Canada have just returned from the Soviet Union with a sense of accomplishment.

Their mission was to rejuvenate and restore the cantorial arts in countries in Eastern Europe, where the music flourished for centuries until it was obliterated by the Nazis.

### Objective worked

Their objective seemed to work: About 2,000 worshipers packed Moscow's Choral Synagogue for the Sabbath service at which the cantors sang the liturgy, and for a concert of cantorial music a few days later.

Wiener and his wife, Gila, a Holocaust survivor, founded

and support the American Society for the Advancement of Cantorial Arts, which sponsored the tour.

### Two Canadians

The cantors who performed were David Bagley of Beth Shalom Synagogue, Toronto; Ben Zion Miller of Congregation Beth-El, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Yaacov Motzen, of Congregation Adath Israel, Montreal; and Moshe Schulhof of Etz Jacob Congregation, Los Angeles.

They were accompanied on the trip by Cantor Daniel Gildar of Congregation Shaare Shalom, Philadelphia. The concert in the synagogue lasted over three hours. Konstantin Kharchev, chairman of the Council of Religious Affairs of the Soviet Council of Ministers, sat beside Wiener.

Posters brought tears

throughout the program.

Both men wore blue yarmulkes, part of the supply that Wiener brought with him. Each one was stamped "First Cantorial Concert, Moscow, Chanukah 1988" in Hebrew and English. Wiener distributed more than 2,000 of them to the congregants.

Another concert took place in Gnesin Hall at the Moscow Conservatory of Music.

### Posters brought tears

Posters in Russian announcing the concert were put up all over the Soviet capital. "Seeing them in downtown Moscow brought tears to the eyes of every one of us," Wiener said.

The beneficiary of the concert was the Soviet Children's Fund in the name of V.I. Lenin. The check was presented by Wiener.



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Bernice and Isaac Kerzner on Gail's engagement to Guy Albar by Lillian Kardash.

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Norman and Judy Tenenbaum on the birth of their grandson by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh.

Miriam and Lou Weiner on their wedding anniversary by Eric and Arlene.

Rev. Harry Weissbard on his second Bar Mitzvah by Bess and Phil Lewis and sons (Washington); and by Leo and Shirley Weiner.

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## JSU-Hillel presents

By Liba Bernbaum  
Director

For the latter part of the month, JSU-Hillel will be concentrating on the deep, dark question "What Should I Do With the Rest of my Life?" Actually, I am contemplating the same question, as many of you probably do throughout life.

When I received my Masters at Georgia State, it was in the area of Public Relations and Adult Education, under the Vocational and Career Development Department. Then, as now, I felt that we must all make choices, over and over again, at various crossroads in life. Family life cycles affect every member of the family: mothers may choose to go back to school, fathers to change their entire focus on making an income.

Life is short. The possibilities are endless for self expression and contributions to society. We just have to keep everything in perspective, and proceed. And, at the same time, we must keep a good sense of humour!

Personally, I have wanted to be several different professionals. I'm now working on my music degree, which is part of my ten year plan towards a final goal. You have got to have that goal. Of course, goals change, but at least you know what you are working toward at all times. February 17: Shabbat services and dinner at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue. Please be at the synagogue at 5:20 p.m. to enjoy services and a lovely meal with Rabbi Bulka and friends of the shul. Cost is going to be slightly higher this time, and R.S.V.P. is essential by February 15. Payment at this time is essential to reserve a seat.

February 26: What Am I Doing for the Rest of my Life? at the Jewish Community Centre. At 3:00 p.m., we will have a panel of distinguished guests. At 4:00 a wonderful concert by Moishe Yess. At 5:00 a presentation by Don Rechtman. If you miss this program you will be very sorry. It is free, and co-sponsored by the JCC Teen Council. Bring your relatives and friends for good information and entertainment. See you there. Shalom, eh?

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## JSSA News

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### JSSA Services for Seniors

By Marlene Cherun, MSW CSW

Senior Social Worker

Statistics can be and have been used to validate widely differing attitudes. Recently a series of statistics crossed my desk which reinforced my good feeling about the accomplishments of the Jewish Social Services Agency among our seniors.

The 1986 census has revealed that the proportion of seniors less than eighty-five years of age who were classified as residents of institutions has fallen slightly from the 1981 census level. The proportion over eighty-five has increased slightly in each of the last five-year periods ending with the 1986 census of Canada. Both males and females have shown this pattern of change.

The conclusion drawn from this information is that the elderly are remaining independent in their own houses longer. This increased independence is the result of a variety of factors, among these the greater good health enjoyed by most seniors who are fitter, eat more wisely and are generally more healthy than earlier generations were. Another major contributor to the prolonged independence of seniors is the prevalent attitude that seniors will remain healthier, more positive and better integrated in society if they are at home. Governments, provincial and federal, strongly endorse this view and have encouraged service providers to establish programs designed to support seniors at home. (in addition to enhancing quality of life of seniors, maintaining them at home is far less expensive to governments than maintaining them in institutions). The provincial government's efforts have been widely successful. Over the years, Home Support Services funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC) have sprung up in profusion.

The Jewish Social Services Agency has been in the forefront of this pioneer work. In 1980, when the Agency incorporated, it already boasted a well-defined variety of services for Jewish seniors. Beginning with Wheels-to-meals, Teleshalom and Friendly Visiting, the JSSA found new ways to assist the elderly to live in dignity in their own homes. For the frail elderly, the Agency has added a five day per week Kosher Meals on Wheels Service, Yiddish Mobile Library and a Shopping Service. For those seniors who are still well and active, we developed Telecheck, Adults for Lively Leisure's "Lunch'n Learn" programs, the 50+ Drop-in Centre and are developing a Seniors' Talent Bank to offer older adults an opportunity to share their skills. We also encourage volunteers in this population. We have explored the need for homemakers trained to work specifically in Jewish homes and provide ongoing training in Kashrut to homemakers employed by other agencies. Currently, we are working with the National Council of Jewish Women to provide a Visiting Volunteer Hospice Program for the terminally ill.

We have, then, much to be proud of in the community. In 1988 we served approximately seventy-five seniors through these Home Support Services. It is clear that we have not succeeded in reaching every Jewish senior in need; many are isolated and have not been referred to us. Nor would everyone accept our services. Should we be needed, we are at the community's disposal.

## Future focus of BBC presidents conference

KINGSTON — The vision of B'nai Brith Canada a generation hence was the focus of heated debate at BBC's 4th annual lodge presidents conference.

The meeting, held at the Beth Israel Congregation on Jan. 15, was attended by 22 lodge presidents and 30 BBC leaders and professional staff.

The ongoing growth of the organization's community service work coupled with an increased emphasis on human rights issues, political action and international affairs was hailed by the meeting's chairman Dr. Brian Feldman as the trend of the future.

Feldman, the BBC national president, cited the recent election task force, the work of the

League for Human Rights and the Institute for International Affairs as examples of the organization's role in promoting the Jewish community's interests in Canada.

Among the items on the conference agenda was a report by Dan Spinner, vice president of the Martin Group, who spoke about the recommendation of the fund-raising report commissioned by the BBC Foundation. The initial part of the report, dealing with corporate sponsorship, was funded by a federal grant, reported Foundation Chairman Moishe Smith.

Donations to the Foundation totalling over \$100,000 were presented by the Lodge presidents.

## Jewish population must be the voice of reason in Miami riots

By William A. Gralnick

MIAMI (JTA) This was the riot that wasn't. By every indicator, the eruption that took place after the police shooting of a speeding black motorcyclist was not a riot — Miami being host to the Super Bowl and to the world's media just made it seem like one. That's not to say that what is was good. It wasn't. But, why did it happen?

The answers are textbook, yet they do have some variations on the theme. Overtown, once a genteel, dignified black neighbourhood, was sacrificed on the altar of progress, its heart split in half by an expressway.

The concrete-cast shadows eventually spread out to mask the social and economic fabric of that community. It died. With a list of ill-uncorrected from a 1982 riot, the smoldering ashes of anger were still hot to the touch.

Miami's blacks suffer differently from those elsewhere, perhaps because misery just isn't taken as seriously when the sun always shines.

They suffer because of failed leaders, some who killed themselves off, like the superintendent of schools arrested and convicted in a supply scandal, and some who were killed off through uncontrollable events, like the police corruption which eventually did in Chief Clarence Dickson.

Then there are the three young men killed by police bullets, each a cause of the last three civil disturbances. Being a black male in Miami doesn't seem to offer much hope.

Finally, there is the peculiar economic ladder we have here

### Jerusalem to have stadium

After a 15-year controversy, Jerusalem will finally have a new, modern soccer stadium despite objections from many of its Orthodox residents.

The High Court of Justice has ordered the Interior Ministry to give final approval to the project.

The court's ruling ended the long-running battle between secular and religious circles over the projected new soccer stadium in the Malha neighbourhood.

Orthodox Jews objected in principle because soccer is played on Saturdays — the only day off for most Israelis — in violation of the Sabbath.

Observant Jews, especially in the nearby Bayit Vagan neighbourhood, had protested most vigorously because they will be within earshot of the new stadium, thus ruining the quiet of their Shabbat.

The Interior Ministry, which traditionally is controlled by the religious parties, argued that plans for the stadium be held in abeyance until final planning for the entire area is completed.

The supreme court rejected that as "unreasonable." The municipality promptly announced that Jerusalem fans would be enjoying soccer in their new stadium by fall.

But first, the city has to raise funds to build it. It hopes to get contributions from abroad as well as proceeds from the local sports lottery.

that seems to have no first step for blacks.

Since 1959, hundreds of thousands of immigrants have poured into this city, the vast majority of them Spanish-speaking Latinos.

Some 60,000 are Creole-speaking Haitians. Like all the immigrants before them, they will work for peanuts, do anything, go anywhere, to get going economically. Each is met to a degree with a helping hand from the last. No such network exists for the American blacks.

### Traditional answers

Where does the Jew fit in? There are a lot of traditional answers. Jews have a great stake in this area, as Greater Miami has surpassed Greater Chicago as the third largest Jewish population in America, with about 243,000 Jews.

Broward County has surpassed Dade's population — add another quarter of a million Jews there. And tally another 100,000 from Boca Raton to Orlando.

The danger is great for the elderly, who have sunk whatever they have into the area and cannot defend themselves either physically or economically from disruption.

The stake is even greater for the young professional — possibly married with young children — who is trying to build a stable Jewish life here.

There is also the old link, the black-Jewish coalition from the civil rights days. Many believe we still are the outsiders, and always will be. That gives us a unique ability to see society with all its ills and all its foibles, and a unique ability to be its

The good from the bad.

We must not allow the sins of perpetrators to be visited upon the victims. We must help everyone see clearly the real victims. There can be no greater role than this, the wisdom of Solomon.

William A. Gralnick is the southeast regional director of the American Jewish Committee.

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## Saudis seek weapons to 'liberate' Jerusalem

By Arno Herzberg

(JTA) — The rumor mill in Washington is spreading the word that Saudi Arabia will ask the new administration and Congress to approve the purchase of arms and equipment because of the Saudis' "need for defense."

This deal will offset the bad impression recent Saudi arms deals with China and Britain have caused in the United States.

For example, we know that the deal with China involved missiles with a range of more than 1,700 miles. The consequences of this deal are clear enough: Israeli cities are easily reached by these missiles and the Saudi acquisition has changed the strategic picture.

### Details secret

Details of the deal with Britain have remained a secret, but as state secrets go, it is believed that Britain sold Saudi Arabia 60 or 72 Tornado fighter-bombers, which have a sophisticated technology and cost more than \$35 million per plane; 60 Black Hawk helicopters; six mine sweepers; technical support and training; and the construction of two air bases.

It will take at least five to six years before the deal will be completed. It is a contract valued at about \$30 billion payable through the delivery of oil.

The question is, why does Saudi Arabia spend these huge amounts on "defense," in spite of the fact that its income from the sale of oil dropped from \$108 billion in 1981 to \$20 billion today, and despite the fact that for the first time, 80 percent of the Saudi budget had to be financed by borrowing from foreign banks and by calling in foreign currency reserves?

For a number of years, since the early '70s, Saudi Arabia has spent ever-increasing amounts for what it called "defense." To give an example: in 1979, they spent \$14 billion, in 1980 \$20.89 billion, and in 1981 \$25 billion.

### Income down

Only in the last few years has the allocation for defense been reduced, because the income from the sale of oil has gone down tremendously.

The storage facilities of Saudi Arabia are bulging with artillery pieces, munitions and equipment. They have stockpiled 1,200 tanks, more than they have the manpower to operate them. They have purchased submarines which cannot be used in the Gulf. They have more airplanes than they need, and they have every conceivable weapon, including landing craft.

We were always brainwashed with the argument that the Saudis have to have all these weapons in order to defend their country from the threat of an expanding Iran.

After the Iran-Iraq war ended (Saudi Arabia sided with Iraq), and with peace negotiations still in progress, the need for more and more weapons should have dramatically decreased. The threat of war was not much of an argument

in the past. Now it has lost all credibility.

When the proposed sale of arms comes up in Congress, the Saudi lobby will not be short of excuses and explanations. But they will never give the real reason for their purchases of weapons.

Behind them is a long-range

time ripe, they will attack Israel directly or transfer their store of war materials to other countries directly bordering on Israel, to be used by them.

Such a transfer is not new to them. In the past, they have given tanks to Sudan, tanks and aircraft to Yemen and artillery pieces to Iraq.

delivered oil is completed.

If payments are made in cash, they will come out of funds which would have been invested in activities which create jobs — the effects of arms purchases would thus be offset.

It is tragic that the argument that says jobs are created by the sale of deadly weapons is advanced at all, as if this is the best way to provide jobs and to reduce unemployment.

We can only hope that some

day in the near future we will no longer hear this argument, that the superpowers will step-by-step come closer to a reduction of armaments and to an embargo on the sale of arms to the Middle East.

Such an embargo would go a long way to defuse a tense situation. It would help Israel and it would be a decisive step towards peace.

*Arno Herzberg was the Berlin bureau chief for JTA in the 1930s.*

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strategy expressed by King Fahd, who wants "to liberate Jerusalem."

Saudi policies have a sense of religious mission, an ever-present obsession to defend the sacred soil of Islam, resulting in an incessant drive for expansion.

Since World War II, the Saudis have taken over slices of potential oil-bearing lands from Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Oman. They sided with Iraq in the Gulf war. They have used their riches to support causes they approve of and which give them the opportunity to influence events.

They have been secretly financing the Contras in Nicaragua and the rebels in Afghanistan. Their money has gone to insurgents in Sudan, Somalia and Angola.

The 1981 agreement with the United States for the sale of AWACS planes included the Saudi promise to aid a number of anti-communist forces.

### Looking for opportunities

They are constantly looking out for opportunities to use their petro-dollars to gain a foothold in the economies of the West.

Lately, they have extended their influence to the retail business, becoming a partner in Texaco, the American oil company, with its thousands of gasoline stations.

Their role in the debt crisis of the Third World has been rarely explained. The Saudis and other oil producing countries of the oil cartel, OPEC, deposited the monies they extorted from the West in American and European banks.

The banks, in turn, gave loans to the Third World, never asking whether the interest on these loans or the loans themselves could be repaid.

They called this exercise in futility "recycling of the oil money." Next to American bank officers, we have to thank the Saudis and their kind for the crisis of our bank system.

Nevertheless, Saudi Arabia is cast in the role of a "moderate" state, despite the fact that the Saudis are acquiring missiles threatening the entire Middle East.

It is clear that Saudi Arabia has moved into the ranks of Israel's "confrontation states," those countries which have tried to wipe out Israel in four wars. When the Saudis consider the

They have also delivered ammunition and small arms to the Palestine Liberation Organization and replaced any weapons this terrorist group lost in combat with Israel.

It is true that the United States incorporates in every arms agreement a provision prohibiting the transfer of weapons to other states or using them in aggressive combat.

Experience and prudence dictate viewing such a provision with a grain of salt.

Assurances of this kind have been and will continue to be easily disregarded if the situation should require it.

Moreover, in the case of the Arabs, any promise made to "infidels" can be broken any time. The British are more realistic in this respect. Their agreement with Saudi Arabia does not have a restrictive clause, while policymakers in the United States use their usual legalistic approach which has burdened our foreign policy with so many problems.

The picture of Saudi Arabia as a "moderate" state has been slightly tarnished. In the next round of arms sales, the fact that the Saudis did not give land bases to the American fleet protecting their oil tankers against Iranian attacks will have to be raised.

Looking at it in a different way, we protected their profits and we did not get reimbursed for the hundreds of millions spent on their behalf.

We will have the usual propaganda line that America would lose thousands of jobs if we would not sell weapons to the Arabs. The sale by Britain will be cited, although this sale involves planes and ships the United States does not have readily available.

Further, a proposed sale of helicopters and patrol boats by France totalling \$463 million will also be quoted as a decisive argument.

### Not convincing

But this argument is not totally convincing. It depends how and in what form payments for armaments are made, whether in cash or, as in Britain's case, by delivery of oil.

Barter agreements of this sort ask for long-term financing to produce the desired weapons: they tie up productive resources until the delivery of the arms is made and the resale of the

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Mazel Tov to Toby and Freda Appel on their 15th wedding anniversary (Continued next page)

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ding anniversary by Abe and Sylvia Freeman.

In memory of Maurice Kahane by Cindy Engel.

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Lawrence and Carol Pascoe.

Happy special birthday to Senator Leo Kolber, Mtl. by Shirley Streat.

#### HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Murph Greenberg by the Kleiner family.

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Dora Danoff; and by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove.

In memory of Abe Saslove by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove.

#### HY HOCHBERG MEMORIAL LECTURE FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Pauline Hochberg.

In loving memory and observance of the Yarzheit of Hy Hochberg, a dearly loved husband and father by Pauline, Brian, Lisa, Lawrence and Rhonda.

#### DOROTHY AND HY HYMES FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my father Robert by Alvin Mallay.

Mazal Tov and best wishes to our daughter Nicki in her new business venture by Kayla, Alvin and Lynn Mallay.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein on their 50th wedding anniversary by Alvin, Kayla, Lynn and Nicki Mallay.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In honour of Stan Levine and Cathy Fion on their recent marriage by Charles Wiseman; and by Carol and Ralph Kassie.

#### JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND

In memory of Bernard Aronson by Marlene and Myron Cherun and family.

#### ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Saul Goldfarb by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Good luck to Howard Levy, Toronto in his new undertaking by Rose, Chick, Steven, Jeffrey, Mona and Allan Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Nathan and Reba Diener on the engagement of their daughter Sharon by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Myer Wenger, Mtl. by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor and families and by Maica and Chuck Polowin and family.

Mazal Tov to Shirley and Issie Kardish on the birth of their new grandson by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

#### EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND

In memory of Leon Kleiner by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

#### DR. HYMAN AND DR. SYLVIA (VAN STRATEK) KAUFMAN FUND

Wishing continued good

health to Dr. Hyman Kaufman by Ellen Lithwick.

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Hyman and Sylvia Kaufman.

In memory of Irving Lithwick by Hyman and Sylvia Kaufman.

#### PHILLIP AND ETTIE KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abe Saslove by Joyce, Milton, Brian and Evan Kimmel; and by Marion and Al Shapiro and family.

In memory of Murph Greenberg by Marion, Al and Andrea Shapiro.

#### KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krantzberg on the marriage of Mark and Iris by Barbara and Larry Hershon.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Anne Helman, Los Angeles, Cal. by Dr. and Mrs. Sam Krane and sons.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Jack Plect by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

In memory of Dr. Jack Newstone, Victoria, B.C. by Dr. and Mrs. Sam Krane and sons; by Anne and Harry Froimovitch; by Gerry and Morrie Krantzberg, and by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

In memory of Archie Plect by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

In observance of the Yarzheit of Jack Krantzberg by Anne and Harry Froimovitch; and by Gerry and Morrie Krantzberg.

#### FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved wife and mother Sadie Labovitch by Frank, Ben and Rick Labovitch.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother and mother-in-law Dora Ellenberg, 19 Shevat by Marion and Myer Vexler.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved sister and sister-in-law Sadie Labovitch by Marion and Myer Vexler.

#### JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Leah and Bob Genger on the engagement of their son Jonathan to Tanya Pasovsky by Edie and Issie Landau.

Yasher Koach to Rose Taylor on her appointment to the Board of Directors of the OJCF as Chairman of the Women's Division by Edie and Issie Landau.

In honour of Lillian and Mark Zunder on their 30th wedding anniversary by Edie and Issie Landau.

#### MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Anniversary wishes to Nancy and Morris Segal, Oshawa by Sally and Morton Taller.

#### LILY AND MORRIS LANG FUND

Mazal Tov to Lil and Morris Lang on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sally and Morton Taller; by Sarah Resnick; by Penny, Gordon, Zachary and Steven Resnick; by Sarah Saper; by Bert Palmer; by Vera Schacter; by Shirley and Akiva Kriger and family; by Bertha Nachum Sokol and family; and by Sam and Dora Litwack.

In observance of the Yarzheit of mother Bella Lang by Morris and Lil Lang.

#### MOSES AND REBECCA (RILLA) LASKER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of her grandmother Rebecca Lasker by Dr. Hyman and Dr. Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman.

In memory of her great grandparents Sarah and Max Lasker by Dr. Hyman and Dr. Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Weinberger; by Leonard Shore; by Thelma Steinman; by Char

na and Joseph Mittelman and family; by Soi and Zelaine Shinder; by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz; by Sol and Estelle Gunner; by Enid and Jeffrey Gould; and by Molly Borenstein.

#### MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Charlie Sadava, brother of Rachel Nadolny by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

#### NANCY AND LARRY PLEET FUND

Good luck and best wishes to Nancy and Larry Pleet in their new home by Brenda and Nathan Levine.

In memory of Archie Pleet by Brenda and Nathan Levine; by Cynthia and Herb Cowan; and by Steven and Shelli Kimmel and family.

#### JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Irving Rivers on the birth of a new grandson by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

#### HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

Congratulations and best wishes to Norman Zagerman who has been selected to receive the "Citizen of the Year" award by Ottawa Lodge, B'nai Brith by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

#### BEN AND MARY ROSENBLATT FUND

In memory of Gershay Mayman by Marlene, David, Joey and Robby Hoffman.

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Wishing continued good health to Mark Max by Corinne and Sheldon Taylor and family.

Mazal Tov to Stanley and Cathy Levine on their recent marriage by Corinne and Sheldon Taylor.

#### MERIDA SACHS MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krantzberg on the marriage of their son by Marcia Saipes and Harold Sachs.

#### HELEN AND ROY SAIPE FUND

Mazal Tov to Harry and Fay Brill, Fla. on their 60th wedding anniversary by Barbara Saipe and Terry Saltsman, Toronto; and by Marcia, Daniel and Andrew Freed.

In memory of Jack Snow by Marcia Saipe.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Barney Sagman by Marcia Daniel and Andrew Freed.

#### SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear mother Lea Schreiber by Molly Sherman, and by Marlene Briskin.

#### CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

In honour of Harry and Fay Brill on their 50th wedding anniversary by Julia Schwartz; by Sandy and Morris Weltman, and by Debby and Bill Altow.

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In memory of Samuel Bregman, Toronto by Adele and Bernard Shinder.

In memory of Jack Snow by Adele and Bernard Shinder.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Saul Goldfarb by Adele and Bernard Shinder.

Birthday wishes to Adele Shinder by Frank and Bernie Kruchik, Fla.

#### HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Leah and Bob Gencher on the engagement of their son Jonathan to Tanya Pasvolsky by Ethel and David Maike.

#### ISRAEL AND JEN SHINDER FUND

Birthday wishes to Is Shinder by Sally and Morton Taller; and by Zelaine, Sol, Neil and Jeff Shinder.

#### SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

In appreciation to Sol Shinder by Barry Appel.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a loving mother and grandmother Sylvia Shinder by Sol, Zelaine, Neil and Jeff.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Bob Gencher on the engagement of their son Jonathan to Tanya Pasvolsky by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Urovitz, Toronto on the engagement of their son Larry by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

#### ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Levine, St. John, N.B. on their 50th wedding anniversary by Leonard Shore.

In memory of Gerard John J. Edwards, father of Lisa Cogan by Leonard Shore.

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In memory of Abe Saslove by Leonard Shore.

In memory of Jack Snow by Leonard Shore.

**LOUIS SLACK  
MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Yetta Rothstein, Mtl. by David, Sharon, Ryan and Jaye Appotive; by Nel and Sidney Raphael, Mtl.; and by Toba and Mac Gunner, Mtl.

In memory of Louis Gunner by David, Sharon, Jaye and Appotive; and by Seymour Mender.

In memory of Bernard Aronson by David, Sharon, Ryan and Jaye Appotive; and by Bonnie, James, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll.

In memory of a dear uncle Bernard Aronson by Lester, Myra, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

Best wishes to Franseen Shier on her special birthday by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson.

#### MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Bernard Aronson by Marlene Levine.

In memory of Louis Gunner by Marlene Levine.

#### JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Birthday wishes to Jack Smith by Roslyn and Myles Taller.

#### GUSTAVE AND ESTHER SOLMAN FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear mother-in-law Fanny Dobrow by Gustave Solman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear brother Charles by Gustave Solman.

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Carolyn and Murray Shaiken.

In memory of Milton Sidney, father of Jeffrey by Carolyn and Murray Shaiken.

#### NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Evelyn Segel, Mtl. by Thelma Steinman; by Mollie Fine; by Esther Cantor; and by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman.

#### WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a dear sister Helen Goldenberg by Ann and Ralph Sternberg.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my much loved father Usher by Ralph Sternberg.

#### JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keen, Essex, Eng. on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sally and Morton Taller.

Mazal Tov to Ron and Doreen Hill, Sherman Oaks,

Cal. on the birth of Elysa Courtney by Sally and Morton Taller.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wolfe on the engagement of Linda to Steven Lewis by Sally and Morton Taller.

Wishing Morton Rodman continued good health by Aunt Sally and Uncle Morton and Clan.

#### SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Murph Greenberg by Anne and Sam Taller.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Baylin by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Uncle Abe Saslove by Marilyn, Lori and Wendy Waserman.

In memory of Samuel Sacks, Toronto by Marilyn Waserman.

#### SAUL AND FANNY TANNER FUND

In memory of Irving Lithwick by Minerva Chen.

In memory of Abe Saslove by Minerva Chen; and by Stephen and Linda Weiner.

#### CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Murph Greenberg by Sunny and John Tavel; by Lilyan and Horace Philipp; and by Ricki, Barry, Alyce and Allan Baker.

In memory of Uncle Archie Pleet by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

In memory of William Oken, Fla. by Sunny and John Tavel; and by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

In memory of Abe Saslove by Lilyan and Horace Philipp. In honour of Hal and Carleen Widelitz, Fla. on their recent marriage by Lilyan and Horace Philipp; and by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Connie Dworkin, sister of Pamela Ross by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

In memory of Abe Saslove by Lilyan and Horace Philipp. In honour of Hal and Carleen Widelitz, Fla. on their recent marriage by Lilyan and Horace Philipp; and by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Connie Dworkin, sister of Pamela Ross by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

#### MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

Happy birthday to Franseen Shier by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

#### LEONARD AND HILDA (LASKER) VAN STRATEIN MEMORIAL FUND

In loving memory of her mother Hilda Van Straten by Dr. Hyman and Dr. Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman.

#### STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Leon Kleiner by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Connie Dworkin, Mtl., sister of Pamela Ross by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Gerard John J. Edwards, father of Lisa Cogan by Gail and Stephen Victor.

#### SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Congratulations to Walter Viner on being elected President of the Chamber of Commerce, Kingston, Ontario by Sonja and Arthur Viner; and by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

Happy birthday to Pam Ravek by Gladys, John and Melissa Greenberg.

Good luck to Karen Zunder

on her new business venture by Gladys and John Greenberg; and by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

#### MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Wishing a good winter and continued good health to Miriam Weiner by Ellen Lithwick.

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

#### MORRIS AND MARIE WOOLFSON FUND

Mazal Tov to Roslyn and Gerry Snyder on the engagement of their son Thiel (that's the bunch) by Laura Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Mariette and Morris Woolfson on the engagement of their grandson Thiel Snyder by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Bertha Pleet by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder and family.

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder and family.

#### HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FUND

Yasher Koach to Norman Zagerman on having been chosen "Citizen of the Year", Ottawa Lodge B'nai Brith by

Rachelle and Gerry Koffman; by the Board and Staff of Vaad/UJA; by Gail and Stephen Victor; and by the Board of Directors of OJCF.

#### SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Helene Zaret on the engagement of her son Mark to Simmie Sadoff of Toronto by Lila and Abe Bookman.

#### NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

In memory of Elizabeth Levinson by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

In honour of Wendy and Stephen Waxman on their 15th wedding anniversary by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

In honour of Franseen Shier on her special birthday by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

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## Frank House to undergo extensive reconstruction

AMSTERDAM, (JTA) — The Anne Frank House will undergo extensive reconstruction due to the ever-increasing number of visitors. The house has become the second-largest tourist attraction in Amsterdam, exceeded in popularity only by the Rijks Museum with its famous collection of Rembrandts.

Amsterdam's foundation for the protection of monuments is concerned that the reconstruction may damage the original characteristic of the house.

A house at the back of the Anne Frank House at 263 Prinsengracht, now separated from it by a garden, will be connected with it and made accessible through a covered passage through the garden.

Because of the cramped situation, tourists now endure long waits outside the house before they can be admitted.

There were 534,000 visitors to the Anne Frank House in 1987, and 560,000 are expected by the end of 1988.

## In Appreciation

Heartfelt thanks are extended to my friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of my beloved father Reuven Siedler.

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David Ben-Reuven

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## Community Calendar

Sunday, February 12  
JSU-Hillel Canal Skate, Meeting Place: Public telephone at the Fifth Ave. Concession, 1:00 p.m.  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, West Park Lanes, 1205 Wellington St., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 13  
Golden Age Club Meeting, Topic: "Future of the J.C.C.", Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14  
50+, Guest Speaker, Topic: "And Justice For All", attending a hearing at the Ontario Provincial Court-house, 50+ Lounge, 1:00 p.m.  
Congregation Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 15  
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 12 Noon.

Thursday, February 16  
Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Topic: "The Evolving Role of Women", Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldry Ave., 12:30 p.m.  
Business & Professional/Women's Division U.J.A. Dinner, followed by Panel Discussion "Jewish & Female — Into the 90's", Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Avenue, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, February 17  
JSU-Hillel/Machzikei Hadas Shabbat Dinner, Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Dr., Services at 5:20 p.m. followed by dinner.

Saturday, February 18  
Active Octave, Jewish Music Festival, Auditorium, Social & Assembly Halls, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 19  
Jewish Music Festival Breakfast, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 10 a.m.  
Jewish Music Festival Contest, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Monday, February 20  
Golden Age Club Birthday Lunch, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 21  
50+, Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.  
B'nai Brith Women Simcha Chapter Meeting, Home of Benita Siemiatycki, 1004 Parkhurst Blvd. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 22  
50+, Bridge, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 12 Noon.

Saturday, February 25  
Connection 20/30 Meeting, Comedian: Michael O'Reilly, Wellington Room, Radisson Hotel, 100 Kent St., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 26  
JSU-Hillel/J.C.C. Jewish Teen Leadership Council Career Panel, Topic: "What are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life", Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
JSU-Hillel/J.C.C. Jewish Teen Leadership Council, Moishe Yess Concert, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 4:00 p.m.  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, West Park Lanes, 1205 Wellington St., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 27  
Golden Age Club Meeting, Israeli Folk Dancing, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 5  
Congregation Beth Shalom, Family Brunch, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

### Bulletin Deadlines

- Wednesday, February 22  
for March 10 issue
- Wednesday, March 8  
for March 24 issue
- Wednesday, March 22  
for April 7 issue
- Wednesday, April 5  
for April 21 issue
- Wednesday, April 19  
for May 5 issue
- Wednesday, May 3  
for May 19 issue



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### Shabbat Candlelighting

February 10 — 5:04 p.m.  
February 18 — 5:15 p.m.  
February 26 — 5:24 p.m.

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### Desperately Seeking Desserts

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women-Na'amat Canada is looking for recipes to include in a dessert cookbook fundraiser which will be available for sale next fall. Submitters names will appear with their gastronomic creations. Recipes should be sent by February 20 to either of the co-chairs: Kay Bencze, 16 Sheahan Cres., Nepean, K2H 8M2 or Karen Presser, 9 Arbuckle Cres., Nepean, K2G 5G9.

### Jewish Music Festival

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February 18 & 19

### Watch the February Edition of SHALOM OTTAWA

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